

W. E. Duggan Speaks To Student Clubs

W. E. Duggan, district forester, addressed the Ag and Forestry students on the methods of checking erosion, illustrating his lecture with pictures projected on the screen. The lecture took place at the regular Ag meeting for the week.

Mr. Duggan suggested four means for checking erosion: (1) construct temporary check dams in the gully to catch loose soil in which to plant trees. Brush dams, properly constructed, are usually satisfactory. (2) Slope the banks to an angle of about 30°. This will also serve to put into the gully top soil necessary for stimulating growth. (3) Plant trees, vines, or grasses selected for their ability to grow quickly and spread their roots in the soil, their tops over the soil. (4) Protect the vegetative cover from fire, livestock and over cutting.

Mr. Duggan recommended the planting of black locusts. He stated that they grow rapidly, make good fence posts, and belong to the legume family, thus adding nitrogen to the soil. A mixture of black locusts and short leaf pine was especially recommended; the locusts to be cut down later for posts, while the short leaf is left to grow into saw timber.

Seedlings for reforestation purposes can be obtained at the Tennessee State Nursery at Jackson, Tenn., anytime between January 15th and April 15th.

Spend \$33,000.00 Annually With Martin Mercants

In a study made by Professor R. G. Turner of the U. T. Junior College, in cooperation with the 25 faculty members reporting, the faculty members of the college spend with the merchants of Martin approximately \$2675.00 per month, from the figures released by Mr. Turner.

The compilation shows the following distribution of expenditures:

Property Tax	\$ 87.16
Rents	346.00
Board	140.00
Groceries	551.00
Automobiles	292.00
Clothing	319.00
Recreation	62.05
Beauty Parlor	52.06
Drugs	68.95
Electricity	93.93
Water	26.10
Fuel	100.00
Telephones	38.21
Furniture, etc.	85.15
Labor Services	168.90
Church, School	250.00

Totals, approximately \$26,750.00. Extrapolations indicate that the U. T. Junior College faculty spends annually about \$33,000.00 among the merchants and various businesses in town of Martin. They use the equivalent of 17 houses at an average of \$25 per month rent, or \$346.00 per month.

NEIL BARNHILL SUPERVISES COLLEGE DINING HALL

Among the outstanding students at the U. T. Junior College is Neil Barnhill of Savannah. She is the assistant dietician at the college dining hall, where an average of about 125 students are served each meal, or nearly four hundred in course of a day. In addition to her work in dietetics, Miss Barnhill is in charge of eight waitresses; she supervises the conduct in the dining hall; and as a special service prepares the desserts for supper.

Miss Barnhill lives at the girls' cottage. Keeping herself in college through the year with no aid from outside sources, she is one of the few students who practically support themselves while winning an education. Before coming to college Miss Barnhill worked for the government in supervising a sewing project; when she finishes she plans to return to her home county and teach school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Daisy Barnhill of Savannah; she also has a brother and sister, Oscar Barnhill and Daisy Mabry, both living at her home town of Savannah.

CURLIN READ WILL TALK TO SCRIBBLERS

Curlin Read, well-known short story writer, whose short stories appear in Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Home Companion, Scribner's and other national magazines, will speak before the Scribblers Club and editorial staff of The Volette at the U. T. Junior College on the evening of Monday, November 28. Mrs. Read's home is in Fulton, Ky.

PAUL MEEK DELEGATE TO KANSAS CITY

Paul Meek, executive officer of the U. T. Junior College, was elected one of six delegates from the Methodist conference of the Methodist Church, meeting recently in Martin, to attend the general unification conference at Kansas City, Mo., which is scheduled to take place in April, 1939. There the three Methodist bodies will come to agreement on plans for reunifying all the Methodist cults.

CLUB ORGANIZED IN GIRLS DORMITORY

The girls in the dormitory met in the living room Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a club. All of the girls in the dormitory are members and Mrs. Reed is sponsor. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Louise Gladish; Vice-President, Margaret Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathryn Burton; Reporter, Mary D. Campbell. The club has been named Kappa Nu. The main objects of the club are to bring the girls in a closer union and to study etiquette.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE

"The most outstanding problem in the world today is that of international peace," according to the Rev. W. B. Selah of the St. John's Methodist Church, Memphis, a recent assembly speaker. Using as his text the famous remark by Sir James Bryce, "We must destroy our war or war will destroy us," Rev. Selah compared the nations of the world to tenants living jammed up together in a vast apartment house. In such a situation, there must be some plan for settling the warring problems that necessarily arise because of the close relationships.

Martial music, parades or war literature can never tell us the true story of war. "The music of war," asserted the speaker, "can only be heard in the shrieks of the dying soldier, the sound of shrapnel and the sighs of the widows and orphans. Only by these things can one get a true picture of war." We must not listen to the propaganda of the militarist, nor the munition makers for it is they who originate wars and not the common soldier. "We should not believe the fallacy that huge armaments will prevent war because they do not," warned Rev. Selah in conclusion, and then cited examples to prove all his points.

MARTIN GRIFFIN IS OUTSTANDING STUDENT

One of the outstanding and one of the most interesting students on this campus of U. T. Junior College is Martin Griffin of Newbern, Tenn. Griffin is a sophomore and is a member of the All Students Club, the Willson County Life Club and Ag Club. Last year he was welterweight wrestling champ and hopes to retain the title this year. His major field is poultry. He recently served as poultry judge at the Chestnut Glade fair.

Griffin is superintendent of the poultry department and is in charge of the U. T. poultry farm, where his duties consist of the care and feeding of the high-egg production flock. Since Griffin has been in charge the egg production of this flock has increased from 13 eggs per day to 80 eggs per day. Griffin has oversight of the electric "daylight" method of egg production in use at the college farm.

Martin Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Griffin of Newbern, Tenn.

Opportunities For High School Students

Prof. Allen Discusses Opportunities for High School Students To Speak Before Public Gatherings

"In all communities, many occasions rise to afford a high school student an opportunity to speak before larger or smaller audiences," David C. Allen said recently, in discussing what high schools may do to promote public speaking. Mr. Allen is professor of speech at the U. T. Junior College.

"The student with the proper background of preparation is naturally the one who responds best to the demands placed upon him. In fact many of those who are now in high school are being called upon to give talks at 'pep' meetings, FFA and 4-H Club gatherings, and at class and club banquets. Community groups which will afford opportunities for speaking that many of our high school and graduate students will encounter later are the Farm Bureau meetings, the home economics clubs, the B. Y. P. U. and Epworth Leagues, the missionary and ladies' aid societies, the Kiwanis and Rotary Club."

After all, our local politicians, ministers, lawyers and professional men come from our high schools. Do not all of these have the right to demand that a high school course in speech teach them the specific application of the basic principles which they may need to practice when they become engaged in actual business or professional activity?

The modern tendency in secondary education is toward practical instruction and, in my opinion, the course in high school public speaking should prove no exception to this rule."

(Continued on page 4)

KNEPP DISCUSSES SERVICE LINES FOR FARMS

Electric service lines coming to the farm from the high line transformer may have several different arrangements. It is important that these lines be of correct size and have the correct arrangement in order that they will carry the load and take care of any additional load which may be added in the future. The best arrangement for the average farm is the three-wire 115/230 volt service. This supplies two voltages; 115' for lights and small appliances and 230 volts for large appliances and motors over half horsepower. The two ungrounded wires are commonly referred to as live or hot wires while the third or middle wire is grounded and is called neutral. The voltage between the outside wires is 230 while the voltage taken from one outside wire and the middle or grounded wire is 115. The capacity of this system is twice that of a two-wire 115 volt system using the same size wire. The two wire 115 entrance service should be used only when small lighting loads are to be used. Service wires where ordinary loads are to be used should be No. 6 wire. If large motors or large heating appliances are used the service wires will need to be of a larger size. Where service wires must run long distances from the transformer they will have to be larger than No. 6 in order to prevent a voltage drop in the line.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSN.

The Student Christian Association held a brief meeting Tuesday night, November 22, 1938 in the auditorium. The meeting was opened by a hymn of Thanksgiving, after which Miss Swindler led in a word of prayer. The following Thanksgiving program was rendered:

100th Psalm — Virginia Clark
Thanksgiving — Mary Gladish
65th Psalm — Bill Fitts
Psalm — Rebecca Thurmond
Song: What A Friend We Have In Jesus — Association
Worship dismissed by a prayer of dedication.

Farm Bookkeeping

By C. E. GATLIN

Economics Department
Farm bookkeeping has as its purpose the recording, in a systematic manner, of income and expenses affecting a farm, as well as all property or goods used in operation. It is therefore necessary for one to begin his system of books by taking into account all of the land, buildings, improvements, livestock, machinery, etc., at the time the books are opened.

January 1, 1939, is a good time for all farmers who haven't previously done so, to inventory all their possessions and debts for the opening of a set of books.

It is a simple method to determine one's present worth by subtracting debts from the amount of ownership; but a set of accurate records will give more information, if each business transaction is diligently recorded. A set of books should show an analysis of expenses, gains, phases of farm operation and profitability of each and a complete historical record of financial transactions of the farm.

A difficulty frequently encountered by the beginner is the assignment of value of property. Land and livestock are usually valued at their market price; but machinery that has been used for several years can seldom be sold for its true worth. The question is immediately raised as to whether the replacement cost, the original cost, or the present market price is to be used in the inventory. There is no rule of thumb used by bookkeepers in making a decision; good judgment is about the best guide one can follow.

SCAVENGER HUNT

I've heard it rumored that the sophomores can really entertain especially with a scavenger hunt. Faculty members, what do you say? How about that writer's cramp? Well, something had to be done for after all, a scavenger hunt is really a hunt, and oh, the dance after the hunt. The dancing called for another hunt—this time the search was not so much in vain for everyone because it ended with "a pause that refreshes." Buck Houston, what did you say about the search being in vain? Oh well, we know you two won the prize.

NEED FOR REFORESTATION

By J. E. McMAHON

The total area of the original forest in the United States was approximately 822 million acres. Today we have less than one hundred million acres of virgin timber, and most of that located on the Pacific coast.

The saw timber in the United States is being cut five times faster than the second growth timber is becoming available for cutting purposes. It takes sixteen acres of spruce trees to make the paper of the Sunday edition of a metropolitan newspaper.

The progress of our nation has and will continue to depend upon trees. Unless wood is provided to keep up with the growth in population, our country faces the terrible situation of such treeless countries as China, with her semi-annual floods.

One of the most outstanding economic and social needs of the United States today is an enduring forest program. In China one can see the evils of misuse and unstocked forests.

Forestry requires the cooperative effort of the business man, the farmer, the cattle man, the rancher, the law maker, the scientist and the educator. All have a part to play in this vast movement. Good citizenship calls on everyone to support a far reaching and enduring forestry program to benefit the future generations.

Plumber (arriving late): "How is it?"
Happy Husband: "Not so bad. While we were waiting for you to arrive, I taught myself how to swim."—Punch Bowl.

LIFESAVERS SPONSOR DANCE

The Lifesavers Club is sponsoring an informal dance Friday night, December 2 from 7 till 10. All students and faculty members are invited. Mr. and Mrs. DeMoss are the chaperones. There will be four no-breaks. Boys, get you a date and get it soon.

JUNIOR COLLEGE ADOPTS COURSE IN PERSONALITY

Recognizing the modern demand for cultural as well as mental education, the Junior College has instituted a new and non-credit course in Personality Development. Mr. C. E. Gatlin, in introducing the course to the students at a general assembly program quoted statistics showing that over 75% of employees who have lost their jobs have failed in some personal fault, proving that mechanical and mental development alone is not sufficient in the modern world.

The course will include instruction and discussion in personal appearance, table etiquette, personal hygiene, formal and informal social obligations, speech and poise. The initial course was held in the dining hall, when Miss Nins Swindler talked to the boys on the subject of table etiquette.

Other lectures will follow on announced dates. It is purely a voluntary course, initiated at the demand of the student body.

ANTI-FREEZE FOR TRACTOR TIRES

As cold weather approaches, Mr. Earl Knepp, of the industrial arts department of the U. T. Junior College, gives useful information concerning a practical anti-freeze solution for tractor tires.

"Calcium chloride solution makes the best anti-freeze solution for tractor tires," states Mr. Knepp. "This solution is economical, will not deteriorate rubber dissolves readily, and will give additional weight to the water within the tire," asserts Mr. Knepp in recommending the following recipe.

The following table will give the amounts of calcium chloride and water to use to obtain certain weights, and the amounts necessary to fill common size tires to the valve opening:

Weight Desired	Gallons Water	Lbs. Flake Cal. Chlo.	Lbs. Flake
50 lbs.	4.8 gals.	9.6 lbs.	9.6 lbs.
100 lbs.	9.7 gals.	19.2 lbs.	19.2 lbs.
150 lbs.	14.5 gals.	28.8 lbs.	28.8 lbs.
200 lbs.	19.4 gals.	38.4 lbs.	38.4 lbs.
250 lbs.	24.2 gals.	48 lbs.	48 lbs.
300 lbs.	29.1 gals.	57.7 lbs.	57.7 lbs.
350 lbs.	34 gals.	67.3 lbs.	67.3 lbs.
400 lbs.	38.8 gals.	77 lbs.	77 lbs.

Gallons required to fill common size tractor tires to the valve and the weight of the solution:

Tire Size	Gal. per Valve	Weight of 15% Solution
5.50-16	3.35	28 lbs.
6.00-16	5.50	46 lbs.
9.00-16	28	240 lbs.
9.00-40	32.80	273 lbs.
11.25-28	39.40	283 lbs.
11.25-24	30.60	255 lbs.

A 15% (weight) flake calcium chloride provides adequate anti-freeze protection for all low temperatures which may be encountered. The cost of the calcium chloride solution varies from one to two cents per pound.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics Club held its "hobby meeting" Thursday night, November 17 at the Home Ec building. The meeting was called to order by the president M. F. Lee. The business of the club included discussions on the scrap book, club pins and a club bulletin board. A committee was appointed to work on the '38-'39 scrap book. After the business session of the club Rebecca Thurmond and Virginia Clark gave a review of the book Co-Etiquette.

Mother: Sonny, don't use such bad words.
Sonny: Shakespeare used them.
Mother: Well, don't play with him any more.—Exchange.

Methodist Conference Convenes in Martin

The Memphis Conference held its annual session in Martin from November 15 to November 20.

For the reading of the appointments the Conference met in the gymnasium of the University of Tennessee Junior College.

There were several outstanding speakers who spoke at the various churches on Sunday morning. The college students had the pleasure of hearing one of these preachers in a special assembly on Friday afternoon.

We are all very happy that the Thurmonds will remain in Martin for another year.

LECTURE SERIES FOR GIRLS

A lecture by Miss Caldwell in the gymnasium Tuesday night, November 15, was the first in the series of lectures in the Girls' Personality Development program. Miss Caldwell's subject was "Personal Hygiene," and her talk was very interesting and forceful.

Miss Cannon gave a very interesting lecture Tuesday, November 22 at the dining hall on personal appearance. She compared the desirable appearance of a lady to the "sleek" look of a seal. She stated the important factors of appropriate dress.

Faculty Gifts To College Library

Forty gift volumes have recently added to the value of the Junior College Library.

Of outstanding interest is a presentation copy of the English edition of "The Ghosts of Slave Driver's Bend," by Harry Harrison Kroll, of the English department.

Mr. B. F. Farrar, head of that department, presented the following eleven volumes: The Essay Annual, four volumes, 1933-36; Readings in Description and Narration, by R. A. Beals; New English Literature, by R. P. Halleck; Prose and Poetry for Speaking and Reading, by W. P. Smith; The American Sketch Book, by Tremaine McDowell; Outlines of Effective Writing, by E. W. Dolch; The History of Architecture, by A. D. F. Hamlin; and The Century Vocabulary Builder, by Garland Grever.

Mr. Gatlin, head of the department of economics and history, gave Cram's Unrivaled Atlas, 1931 and A Report on National Planning and Public Works, made by the National Resources Board, December, 1934.

Ten volumes, including eight titles by George Elliot, Slosson's Science Remaking the World and Calvin Coolidge's The Price of Freedom, were shipped to this library from Saginaw, Mich., by Miss M. Isabel Oxtoby, an unknown friend interested in libraries and an eight volume set of Shakespeare's work and an eight volume set of Schiller's works by Mary Vick Burney.

INFORMAL DANCE

Mrs. Blackman and the boys in the dormitory were hosts to an informal dance in the dining hall on Thanksgiving eve. The dining hall was beautifully arrayed with autumnal decorations and lighted tapers. The serving table was artistically arranged. Lighted tapers were on each side of a centerpiece of bronze chrysanthemums. Monis Goad, Jamie Hendrix, Misses Polly Lewis, Nell Barnhill and Melvin Downing assisted Mrs. Blackman in serving punch, cookies and popcorn. Jackie Martin and Bill Fitts received the guests at the door. About one hundred students and faculty enjoyed the hospitality.

Little Boy: What is the name of that last station we passed, mother?

Mother: I don't know. Don't bother me, I'm reading a story.

Little Boy: It's too bad you don't know 'cause little brother got off there.—Owl.

The Vulette

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938

THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES

Thanksgiving was celebrated in full style at the dining hall this year. Mrs. Patterson and the waitresses need three cheers for preparing such a delicious and decorative meal. The tables were arranged to form a huge "T" and the lighted candles presented a mellow scene. Mr. and Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Waters of Jackson, sat at the head of the table. The tables were decorated with candles and huge bowls of fruit. The place cards were yellow pumpkins.

PRO AND CON ON SOCIAL LIFE

There are rumors floating about the camps to the effect that we are having too much social life. Maybe those who complain are the ones who want more social life, but at any rate let us consider this question. We all admit that we enjoy the social part of our curriculum, but if we take part in all the social activities what time will we have left for our studies? You may say "Don't take part in so many social activities." Well, perhaps that is right, but if one takes part in all he wishes he will keep busy every night in the week and sometimes more than once each night. Perhaps we haven't mapped out our activities properly or perhaps we are not adjusted as we should be but at any rate there is a reason to believe our bad grades this quarter maybe we are too "socially inclined."

THE COURTESY BOOK BY GARDNER AND FARREN

A Review

"Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy."—Emerson.

In view of the personality classes now being conducted, the "Courtesy Book" should be an invaluable aid to anyone interested in improving his social standing. This book is presented in such a manner that it makes it entertaining as well as instructive and was written for the youth of the nation. It is lacking in the long technical discussions of etiquette, which only help to confuse the reader.

Each of the three fundamental factors of etiquette are treated: convention, courtesy, and culture. Without these the individual can never hope to be anything other than a "social misfit."

Correct manners for school, parties, church home and special occasions are given in such chapters as "Personal Neatness," "Table Technique," "Clothes," "Conversation," and others. Moreover, additional references are given, as well as a comprehensive index.—Wilfred Head.

Who's Who Among The Freshmen

(Continued from Last Issue)

ANDERSON RENSIAW of Whitehaven, is a track champion,

having been a member of a winning two-mile relay team at Crump Stadium in Memphis. Anderson was president of his 4-H Club for two years and librarian of his school glee club. Through distinguished 4-H Club work he has won trips to Chicago, Knoxville and Nashville. Swimming is his favorite sport and he has served as assistant life guard. He is a talented singer and glee club worker.

HAROLD PARKS of Gleason, was voted "most studious boy" in his school's Who's Who. His favorite sport is basketball; his favorite hobbies hunting and fishing. NORRIS MOORE of Lexington, was president of his freshman class, secretary for his sophomore class and treasurer during his junior year. A former member of 4-H dramatic and glee clubs. He has taken an active part in debating and plays. Boating is his favorite activity, but he also likes basketball, volleyball and tennis. Fishing is his hobby. During the past summer he worked in a grocery store.

WILFRED HEAD of Martin, was editor-in-chief of his school annual and manager of the Martin High School Band during 1937-38. Wilfred was voted "most studious boy" in his school's Who's Who, and won a scholarship medal in his senior year. Football is his favorite sport; reading his favorite activity, and music is his hobby. He has been working as a clerk in a bookstore (1935-36).

MARTIN BAKER of Whitehaven, spent the past summer or two working for the Shelby County Board of Education. He is a former 4-H Club member. Basketball is his favorite sport and dancing is his favorite hobby.

DAVID KLYCE HALL of Halls, was vice-president of his class during 1933-34; president during 1935-36, and secretary-treasurer, during 1937-38. In his school's Who's Who David was voted the most popular boy in school last year. He was cheer leader for 1937-38; business manager and reporter of his school paper during his senior and sophomore years respectively. His favorite sport is football; his hobby airplane modeling.

ODELL JONES from Parsons, is another football enthusiast and player of that sport. His hobby is carpentry.

RUTH LATIMER of Union City, was carnival queen last year. She belonged to several clubs, including a French Club, of which she was secretary, a literary club and the student council of which she was secretary and treasurer. Basketball is her favorite sport. Ruth worked in the Farm Bureau office during the summer.

HOWARD McDANIEL of Troy, was president of his freshman class, and president of a freshman debating club. He also belonged to the Wilsonian Literary Club. Howard's favorite sport is basketball, at which he played guard.

EDWIN MATTHEWS of Humboldt, was historian of his class and Master Farmer of the Humboldt chapter of the FFA. Softball is his favorite sport and guns are his hobby.

MARVIN MEACHUM of Hornbeak, took part in several plays. Marvin likes football and swimming best of all the sports, but he has also played basketball and softball.

MARY WINFRED GREER of Friendship, has won five medals for piano playing. Mary was secretary and treasurer of both her junior and senior classes, vice-president of her 4-H Club and secretary of her Home Economics Club. She participated in glee club work also. Basketball is her favorite sport.

GEORGE HARBERT FREEMAN of Martin, who does not know his talents, should have little cause for worry, for in his school's Who's Who, he was voted "Mr. M. H. S.," "Most Ambitious Boy," "Most Polite Boy," and "Most Dignified Senior." To prove that he was all that these titles say he is, he was elected president of his class for his sophomore, junior and senior years, and vice-president of the Malone Literary Society. He was manager of his football team for one year. During his senior year he won a medal for activities.

JOSEPHINE DAMRON of Martin, is a talented artist and writer. While in high school she was a member of the Malone Literary Society. Reading is her favorite hobby, and she is a football fan.

JOE RELL of Gleason, was president of his class during his senior year. His favorite sport is football, and he was a member

On a Hallowed Hill



Linoleum Block by Melvin Downing

of the school's football team.

CHAUNCEY ADAMS of Dresden, who was voted to be the quietest boy in his senior class, was made vice-president of that class. He was a Platonian Literary Society and 4-H Club member, serving as president of the latter. Electricity and mechanics are his favorite hobbies. During the summer he farmed.

WILLARD W. BEDWELL, JR. of Friendship, served as president of his freshman and sophomore classes in high school; participated in six plays—three being in his senior year; and he was an active member of his school's Athenian Society, 4-H Club and Tennis Club. He was secretary of the Tennis Club and president of his 4-H Club. Willard won first place in a county Latin tournament and took part in debates. Tennis is his favorite sport, but he also likes basketball and baseball. Willard has had recent experience at garage and grocery work.

MARY SAMPSON of Milan was, in the estimation of her fellow students, both the prettiest and neatest girl in Milan High School, and also had the most beautiful handwriting. Mary is a former Home Ec Club, Commercial Club and Three Girls' Club member. She had the third highest average in school for her four years. She likes skating and writing and tries to never miss a basketball game.

MARTHA BILLIE HATCHER of Greenfield, was elected football queen and most popular girl in her school. Martha was president of the Beta Club, society editor of the school paper, class historian, and recently, she represented the senior class in meeting with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

SARA DICKSON of Vanleer, served as president of her freshman class, treasurer for the sophomores and reporter for the juniors; and as president of the 4-H Club and secretary-treasurer of her Home Ec Club. She won a medal in athletics, starring both in basketball and softball; won an oratorical contests in her school, and was valedictorian of her class. Horseback riding and swimming are her favorite hobbies.

DOROTHY JACKSON of Dyer, was salutatorian of her class, secretary during her sophomore year and president of a dramatic club. She plays basketball but tennis is her real hobby.

GERALD PARKER, hailing from Dresden, has been dubbed by his classmates as the "most original" boy in his school. His hobby—a rather strange one—is experimenting. He was a 4-H Club member seven years; was salutatorian of his class, and took part in several plays, debates and programs, as well as some sports.

VIRGINIA CANADA of Greenfield, has officiated as freshman class president, secretary-treasurer of her Beta Club, and as business manager of her school annual. She has been a cheer leader, basketball player and band member. Stamp collecting is her hobby.

MARY WILLIAMSON, who was feature editor and artist of her school paper, is from Maury City. She belonged to the school's Home Ec Club, Glee Club and Dramatics Club, being president of the last named. Mary enjoys dramatic acting and has averaged being in at least two plays every year. Her favorite hobby is reading. Basketball and volleyball have first place on her list of sports.

FOSTINE THOMAS of Buchanan, is a former member of her

school's 4-H Club, Home Economics and Glee clubs. She has participated in musical plays as a Glee Club activity. Basketball and softball are her favorite sports. Her hobby is reading.

EDWARD OSBURN of Arlington, was a letter man for his athletic activities in football and basketball. In the former sport he was co-captain of his team. He was vice-president of the senior class and held offices in 4-H and dramatic club, took part in plays and sang in the chorus.

NOLAN RUSSELL of Mayfield Ky., has spent some of his spare time as a waiter on a steamship. Basketball is his favorite sport and photography his favorite hobby. During his freshman and sophomore years in high school, he was student representative.

BILL PAULEY of Martin, is a baseball enthusiast whose hobbies are music and sports in general. Bill has studied piano and played trombone in the high school band, and has had some experience as drum major. He was president of his freshman class and participated in plays while in high school.

JACK FREELAND of Dyer, is an example of the genuine American world series baseball fan. True, he sometimes plays basketball, as he did in high school, but baseball is his true love. He plays catcher in his favorite sport.

ROBERT BONE from Bakersville, was president of his senior class, vice president of his junior class and treasurer of his sophomore class. He was captain of his basketball team, likes baseball and rides as a hobby.

JACK WHITSON of Trimble, was president of his class during his freshman, sophomore and junior years. He has taken active part in plays and athletics. Of the latter activity, football is his favorite sport. In this sport he has had four year's experience as quarterback and end.

HOWARD HAYES of Lexington, has received two medals for being the outstanding athlete of his school during '37 and '38. His favorite sport is football, which he played every year in high school. In his school's Who's Who, he was chosen as the most popular boy.

EDWARD DEERE from Lexington, was business manager of his school's paper, president of his freshman class and was selected as the best all-around boy in his school. He took part in plays, belonged to a literary society and was a winning debater during his junior year. Edward's favorite sport is football; his hobby dancing.

JON GRIFFIN of Gates, was captain of his basketball team during his senior year in high school; president of his freshman and vice-president of his junior classes. For two years he was assistant business manager of his school's paper; for one year he was associate editor, and for one year he was editor-in-chief. During his sophomore year he was president of the school literary society. Jon was in his high school plays. In his senior year he was salutatorian. His hobby is reading.

BILLY ROUOON of Paris, has won a letter in basketball, and became a member of a national honor society. Billy has been a member of a debating club, hobby club, and was a Scout. He was on the school annual staff. His hobby is music, and he is an exceptionally talented mathematician.

JOHN DICKENSON of Brownsville, is a history wizard; played the part of the malicious villain in his senior play—selected from seventy potential applicants; and

won letters two years in football. John was a member of the literary society and Delta Sigma in his school.

WARREN WOOLEY of Whitehaven, has two favorite pastimes: driving and fishing. This member of the Isaac Walton clan belonged to the Future Farmers of America, and was assistant secretary, secretary, business manager and president of the organization, but not all at the same time. During the summer he worked at the Mid South Fair.

MARSHALL FALLS of Savannah, is another Isaac Waltonite. Fishing is his hobby. Marshall was valedictorian of his class; likes engineering and is a naturalist. He belonged to the Beta, Literary and Athletic clubs of his school and played football and basketball. In his spare time away from school he has been a restaurant clerk and carpenter's helper.

MELVIN DOWNING of Clarkdale, Miss., the most versatile girl in her school, was valedictorian of her class and won a scholarship award during her senior year. Melvin is an artist, sculptress and social worker; was feature editor of her school publication for two years; secretary of her class all four high school years, and president of the student body at Jas. Lee Academy in Memphis. She belonged to dramatic, debate and art clubs, and was president of her art club and secretary-treasurer of her dramatic club. During the summer she worked at bookkeeping, art and newspaper work.

JOHN KELLEY from Covington, was captain of his football team, and has had experience in track, basketball and boxing. In other words, athletics is his favorite sport. He has been a 4-H Club member. Hunting is his hobby.

ANITA MULHERIN of Newbern, was class reporter during her senior year. She participated in plays and Home Economics programs and belonged to a dramatic club. Her favorite sport is swimming. Last summer she was a reporter for the Newbern Tennessean.

RUTH WILLIAMS of Newbern, served as class reporter for her school publication one year. She was a member of the school's Home Economics Club and was in the club's program. Ruth is a football enthusiast; plays tennis. Last summer she worked in the Farm Bureau office.

SARAH DEAN STRONG from Eads, is a former bandmaster and glee club alto singer. She played clarinet in the 4-H Band, of which she was president and secretary and sang the leading role in a club operetta. In 4-H Club work she has been exceptionally outstanding having won at least ten important prizes in clothing contests, several prizes for sewing, over eighty dollars prize money on poultry and having been selected as a 4-H Club representative for trips to Knoxville and Chicago.

A FEW IF'S

If I had been born intelligent
Instead of so dumb
If my brain were alert
Instead of so numb.

If my grades were good
Instead of rotten
And my lessons were prepared
Instead of "to be gotten."

If my looks could change
As did Cinderella's
If my clothes would beautify
Then I could get fella's.

If I had been a Solomon
Rather than a dunce
Then perhaps I'd make A's
At least just once.

But as I am what is
So I will just remain
Cause I is what I am
Now isn't that a shame?
—Estle Register.

Volt (to master): "Sir, your car is at the door."

Master: "Yes, I hear it knocking."—Widow.

Should a father of forty-five marry again?

No, that's enough children for any man.—Yellow Jacket.

Now's your chance to put on lime, in the spring you may not have time.

Limestone put on in this fall has all winter to dissolve and be ready for the use of grasses and clovers in spring.

One of the primary tests of a good dairy ration is: "Does the cow like it well enough to eat all she needs?"

Do you sell unfinished turkeys—to do so is a disadvantage to the

producer and the turkey industry. Finish immature birds for the Christmas market.

Here's reposing news. Tennessee farm women, under the direction of their home demonstration agents, saved \$8600.00 last year by making their own mattresses.

Things are looking up for the farmer—an improved demand for farm products and increased farm income is in prospect for the coming year.

Any increase in consumer purchasing power should increase the income from such products as meat animals, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables.

A dollar saved is a dollar made. Outlook reports indicate that prices for farm machinery, automobiles, fertilizer, feed and seed probably will be lower next year.

Prosperity in this United States is like a tripod. One leg is agriculture, one leg is labor, and one leg is business. If all legs are not balanced this tripod falls.

When you look at your shoe and behold That they need beeled or soled Or a few stitches Don't delay! Get them done The Proper Way
CITY SHOE SHOP
(All Work Guaranteed)

WINTER'S HERE
DIAL 268
FOR
TRAVIS COAL COMPANY
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GOOD COAL
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But None Better
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THE GREENFIELD STUDENTS

Greenfield is represented in the U. T. Junior College by seven students, six of whom drive back and forth from home daily. Of these seven students there are four sophomores and three freshmen. They are Margaret Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cox, Elizabeth Elam, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elam, Lenon McAdams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McAdams, Martha Bell Hatcher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatcher, Virginia Canada, the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Canada and Maurice Belew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gent Belew and Christine Corum, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corum. These students suffer the disadvantages of not being able to attend all of the social affairs that are held at night, but either home or many social functions had to be sacrificed, so home won out.

UNRELATED TWINS

U. T. Junior College has twins this year. They don't look alike, they don't live together and they never saw each other before term opened this fall; but they have a lot in common, beginning with their name.

Mildred Louise Pierce can be either of two girls on the Junior College campus.

Mildred the first is a sophomore, majoring in home economics. Mildred the second is a freshman, majoring in home economics.

Mildred the first celebrates her birthday in the month of June. Mildred the second celebrates her birthday in the month of June.

They both belong to the Methodist Church.

But there the twinning ends; for Mildred Pierce the first is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Pierce of Crockett Mills, Tenn. Mildred the second is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pierce of 130 Fulton Street, Martin.

TO AN UNKNOWN DANCING PARTNER

With matchless grace unknown to ordinary mortals,
You glide to the pulsating rhythm of the music
As some fairy nymph might dance upon the forest green.
Your delightfully perfumed hair,
Intoxicating your partner,
Causes him to forget
Everything save the music and you.
—W. Head.

INTRAMURAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

James Wright of Memphis, will be defending champion in the finals of the intramural horseshoe tournament at U. T. Junior College.

Entering the finals with Wright are Robert Lee McKinley of South Fulton, and Haggard Ellis of Nashville, vying for honors from the sophomore class; freshmen contenders are Sam Melton from Eva, Hugh Vineyard of Dickson, Gordon Jones of Milan and William Lee Pritchett of Dresden.

Harry Kroll, Jr., of Martin and "Buck" McNeill of Rives, captained the two winning teams entering the championship finals Wednesday for soccer football.

Friday evening the freshmen play the sophomores for the intramural championship in football.

After Thanksgiving, beginning the morning of Thanksgiving with a cross country race in which approximately twelve are entered, the winter quarter's program will include ping pong, cross country, volleyball and shuffleboard.

DILEMMA

I know it's true and it's oft been said
That the wisest words are most seldom read.
The reason I find (don't you think so, too?)
Is the writers know so much more than we do.

And because the wise know more than the dumb,
The wise ones forget how to write for the scum.
So the words that would cause them to shiver and shake
Leave us floundering about in their wake.

Perhaps the dumb ones should write for the wise,
But that's too ridiculous to surmise.
For tho the dumb ones could write it as well,
The dumb ones don't have anything to tell.

So herewith the dumb ones are begging the deeders
To try to remember their ignorant readers
And hand us down words that are comprehensible
In form and manner not quite so invincible.

DON'T QUOTE ME

Dear Oscar:

Because of this drizzly weather there is not very much news on the campus.

Just when Robert Algee was about to get a "true confession" Lillabelle got her foot hurt. It may worry him some but he can remember that "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

I imagine that Connie Sherrill wishes that birthdays came every day; that is, if Harold Gray were around to give her a box of candy. Mary Emma seemed a bit embarrassed the other day when one of her old letters from a certain "fruit" (you know, Cherry) in Knoxville, was found and put into her box. I'll bet the one who found it had lots of fun.

From an observation in the library the other night it seems that Mildred Pierce has grown interested in football, or it may be the assistant coach. Mary Williamson seemed very interested in the league Sunday night and it seems that Martin Baker must have been also.

Dutch Cavendar has been all smiles this week. I wonder if Frances Jeter's being back interested him.

Matha Covington really got a shower last week end. She got a bouquet of talliesman roses and a box of candy. When she got back from home, that certain guy named Jimmy, sent her a box of eats, including a fruit cake. Isn't he nice? Onedja Johnson has been vrey poetic for the past few weeks. She gets so poetic that even the "apple-og-her-eye" gets letters written in poetry.

Louise Mills has changed completely from the past week. She has been playing sick. But I learned that she and her "Billy" called the whole thing off last week end. Patience Flieder may change affairs on the campus a great deal, as she dated Gus Sunday night.

Well, it seems that I have written all there is to write. I have been informed that Jackie Martin stopped in Memphis to see a certain girl named Ona Simmons on his way to Sunflower. I wonder what "Pete" will say if she hears about it. Well time grows short and I am very anxious to hear from you. Remember: Don't Quote Me.
Susan.

SNOOPINGS

I guess the dining hall students wish Thanksgiving came more often! Woh! That Thanksgiving dinner!

We thought, at least for awhile, that Marguerite had "settled like coffee grounds," but she had a big time at the dance Wednesday night?

Information wanted! Who is the dame on the campus who has been married and now is divorced?

It is getting to be a habit for three Junior College students to get free tickets to the show. May be before school is out we'll all get to see one show anyway. We hope!!!!

Was Patience really thrilled to see Friel? We wonder?

Cars affect people strangely? Sybil is that why you stood up David not so long ago?

We wish we could answer as many quiz questions as W. Head. Must be wonderful to be smart?

Miss H., how did you like the preacher's son.

Milly is all thrills! Know why? That man is here again!

Mr. P. is a pretty good Prof. Quiz. Wish he'd perform more often?

Boys don't like plain teas—but they do like the dances. Eh! dorm boys!

Katy got a Thanksgiving cake from Milburn. Wish all the boys were as thoughtful as he!

Those punch board fruit cakes were good!

SELECTIONS

That gurgling noise one hears every morning at Ma Wilson's is only Wayne Oxford, the Bruceton Kid, devouring grapefruit. It has been reported that he swaps doughnuts, biscuits shirts and even his long-handled red woollens for his favorite fruit. With Oxford its grapefruit two to one. Ask the

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

BY BILL BROWN

PROBABLY A MISCONCEPTION

If it is a misconception, I have facilities to straighten it out. But if it isn't, someone is wrong and it certainly isn't Brown.

Of course some of you are wondering what I am talking about. Well, it seems that some of our football players think I was poking a bit of irony at them about the Austin Peay game. Boys you will find irony in the dictionary. Well I was sincere in everything I said about Austin Peay and if any of you desire, come up to my room and I will let you read the column that I mentioned Austin Peay in.

In fact I will let you read all of my past columns and see for yourself that I have been backing you all season. I have been backing you when others were saying that I should bury me some glasses to see how lousy you really were. If you had rather not have my support just let me know and I will begin to tell the truth.

I realize that I can't please everyone, and perhaps I only offended the one who told me about the rest of the squad's resentment. Another thing, you that play football should be very, very happy. You only have to get it in the neck from one side, but I have to take it from the fans as well as from you, and I am on one h— of a spot. Still, I believe if you will read my past columns, you will find that I have supported you every time. One thing, though gentlemen, I shall never stick my neck out by saying you will win a game again.

LET'S NOT SAY TOO MUCH.

Now that we are on the subject, let's take a look at the Murray game. Or maybe we had rather not take a look at the game, after all. It was pretty bad, and that is being conservative.

Still, in places we played like champions and in other places we played like third-plugs. Now friends, don't be insulted. You know as well as I do that what I say is true. Captain Cavendar played a nice game at tackle, and Goff and Stanley did rather well at the ends when someone would run into them and remind them that they were in a football game. Walker was missed in the backfield, but Bell made up for him to some extent.

Now that is something that is puzzling Brown. Notice that "Brown," I'm getting big-time right. But let's go back to Bell. Why haven't we seen more of him this year? He seemed to be alright and good against Murray, but I do not remember seeing much of him in other games. We should hear a lot from him next year, I suppose.

You know "Red" Goff. Sure you do, everybody knows old "Red". Well, "Red" comes to me and says, "Brown, I am greatly in need of a write-up. My femmes are about to go back on me and the only way I can keep them is to get a big write-up from you and build my rep up again." Well, I am a guy who likes to oblige. Now, friends when "Red" goes in a game, he really gives out. No, I do not mean tiring out. I mean like a jitterbug when it hears a piece of swing music. Yep, fellows, "Red" is all right. Just take Brown's word for it, and everyone knows how really good my word is.

One bright spot in every football game this year was Cully's kicking. That, ole pals, was really worth looking at.

One thing that the public loves is color in an athlete. Look at Dean and Ruth and Tilden. They had it and the public loved it. Well, my buddy Jackie has it. He has the flash and the zip. When he makes a run he brings the crowd to their feet. They know they will see something. With twenty more pounds that boy would go places in any college.

INCIDENTALS

The boys asked me to say as little as possible about the game up St. Louis way. Thus I say nothing except some of the boys mentioned some of the facts that they did not want to mar their record by winning the tilt.

I went to the cupboard and the cupboard was bare. The letter men are selected but not passed by the council. Have more info for you in our next column.

IevernEEifnt onl:qh

I never had so much fun in all my life. Boy that soccer game for the championship of the sophomore class was a dilly. I was the stuff. We biffed and baffed and Coach Rice didn't know the rules and we raised so much fun that at the beginning of the second half, he called the game off. And just when I was getting warmed up, too.

Well, so long until two weeks. Don't miss the cross-country. If it is as good as it was last year you all are due for a treat.

Kid that eats them.—Frappier's Daily Blast.

It isn't the cold that gets you; it's the coughin' that carries you off.

When Venus vamped Adonis tried to catch him for her beau.

He grabbed his hat and left her flat . . . A-hunting he would go!

A wild wild bear bore down on him And with his dying breath,

This clever youth cried, "Ah, forsooth, I'm simply bored to death!"

DEFINITION

A door-knob is something a revolving door goes around without Gasoline is something a car runs better if you buy the best grade of, but then most people are satisfied with the 15c kind.

A hinge is something to adore

Most gentlemen prefer blonde because they're tired of squeezing black-heads.

There are two kinds of clubs on the campus: the nice clubs and then the Frappers.

Be true to your teeth or your teeth will be false to you.

Jack Sorrell says he doesn't mind going to and from classes . . . It's the long wait in between bells that gets him down.

Mrs. Reed: What do you mean bringing this girl in at six-thirty? Irate Soph: Well, heck, I got to go to breakfast at seven!

FEET

Man's best friends are his "dogs", not his family or his classmates. A man's best friends are his feet! Have you ever thought how many times a day your feet

have stood up for you?

Futhermore, a man's feet show his character. Why do palmists waste their time palming, when so much more can be found by a study of the feet?

In the first place there are three kinds of feet: little feet, medium-sized feet, and Downing's feet.

These can be further classified as to character such as Joe Hadley's feet and feet that aren't flat.

Feet are a dead give away when it comes to localities; take people from Tennessee . . . their feet are worn over sideways from all this hilly land; take people from Mississippi . . . their feet are flat from wading around in so much mud; take the people from Arkansas . . . take them anywhere only get 'em out of here.

Some feet are made for dancing, some are made for walking and some are good for kicking (only let it be said right here that a lot of people do a lot of kicking with other things than their feet . . . and we'll take that up later on an article about the mouth).

Feet can also be classified as to odors. Some people think that they should be classified as to odors and non-odors; but all authorities think they should be classified as to odors and worse odors, with the worse odors deported to Japan.

PERCY'S COLUMN

Mr. Gatlin, how did you like the idea of seven no-breaks at the dance?

Pevahouse, what do you find so interesting at the girls' cottage? Much competition?

Woodard, why did you leave the sophomore dance so early? Was Mildred angry?

Red Arnold, what will your home town girl think about the Henry County competition? Don't blush Miss Browne.

Was it fair, Hendricks, to take advantage of Downing's absence and step out?

The past helping of turkey and dressing that Percy ate Thanksgiving was just one too many, but he's back to normal again and no less anxious concerning certain happenings. Percy tells us that—

Harold Smith and his frequent trips to Fulton is a subject on which Percy has shown unusual interest.

There is a mystery woman in the life of Mabry Garner known as Beatrice. What about it Mabry?

David Hall seemed to be delighted to entertain a recent Martin visitor. Percy has been watching you, David.

There have been reports that Ruth Williams has a yen for Newbern boys. Of course, we wouldn't know.

Living on the same street with her makes everything much simpler, doesn't it H. N.?

Elmer Brandon why do you flirt and flirt and flirt?

We have a new triangle on the campus. Hurst, Wheatley, Jameson, or is it a triangle, Virginia?

That office atmosphere must do something to people. What do you think, Polly? Or was that you we glimpsed at the show Thursday night?

Three other couples seen at the scavenger hunt were Mary D. Campbell and J. Cunningham, Mildred Parrish and Donald Todd and

Mildred McIntosh and Almer Woodard.

Martin boys must appeal to Mary Frances. First there is _____ and then _____ and now _____

We often wonder what sort of an attraction the office holds for John Finch. Of course her last name couldn't be Young. It must be serious when he asks you home for dinner with him, Martha.

She: "How did you like the banquet last night?"

He: "Lousy."

She: "Wasn't the food any good?"

He: "Yeah, but I sat next to a lady who squinted and she ate off my plate all the time."—Widow.

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BABY GIFTS...NOVELTIES...PICTURES

OPPORTUNITIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

The organization of a high school course in public speech demands that primary consideration be given to that group of students who desire a knowledge of the fundamentals of speech that will enable them to serve efficiently in their capacities as community leaders as soon as they are graduated.

For the speech curriculum, this means that a course should be founded on training in the basic principles of extemporaneous speaking and upon occasional demands which the average community may make of its citizens when it sponsors its various activities and gatherings. All students should know the correct posture, standing position, and attitude to assume when one is addressing an audience. All should know how to use their speaking voices most effectively. They should know how to express their thoughts clearly, precisely, and in effective, acceptable language. They should know and be able to put into practice the basic principles of bodily movement and gesture. Lastly, every graduate should know how to plan and organize his thoughts for worthwhile presentation in orderly manner.

THE CYNIC

A Short Story by Wilfred Head

"Wee Willie" Mason, self-styled cynic, was disgusted. As he stood in his upstairs room with a forbidden cigarette dangling from his lips, Willie denounced girls in no uncertain terms. "Ain't women the nuts!" he said, relapsing into the use of slang which he so seldom adopted. The occasion for such an outburst was his late view of the best friend, Woodrow, walking along with a dazed look engendered by the arrival of a beautiful maid next door.

"Wee Willie" was a freshman of the Mason Creek High School, and as yet had not been involved in puppy love. His dislike for girls was unexplainable, but he and Woodrow had sworn to remain bachelors. After seeing that gone look in Woodrow's eyes, though Mason's faith in his friend was about broken.

Willie's parents were well-situated financially, and he for a period of seven years had been forced to take dancing. Now, at the age of fifteen, he was one of the most sought after young males for parties. There was to be a party that night at the Henry's, next door, and he was invited.

That evening, Willie, who still remembered the unfaithfulness of Woodrow, determined to see what caused the inglorious downfall of his best friend. With this view in mind, he secured the next dance with the attractive visitor.

Nanette was a glorious brunette, four years his senior, though luckily for her she didn't look it. She was well-versed in the art of bending boys to her will, and perhaps knew more about them than did Willie. Having heard from her hostess that Willie was a woman-hater, she decided to make him fall for her.

She soon proposed that they go into the garden and enjoy the lovely June Moon. Willie was already feeling his scruples against the fair sex disappear and he consented.

"I think you are the swellest dancer and the best looking boy I have ever seen," remarked coquette Nanette to the dumfounded Willie. "Won't you kiss me?"

This was the last straw, and Willie turned to give a timid kiss upon the rosy cheek. His heart was already behaving queerly, and the smell of intoxicating perfume caused it to miss several beats.

Just about then, Nanette's escort, who had been searching for her, came and the couple departed, leaving the stolid and cynical Mr. Willie Mason to pass a restless night. Sleep was impossible for that deluded individual who still could smell the perfume and see the beauty of Nanette as she raised her lips to kiss him.

Next morning, stifling a natural desire to go and "crow" over his friend Woodrow, Willie set out with a light heart towards the temporary residence of Nanette. He was doomed to see his castle fall.

As he neared the Henry's garden, Bill could not resist the temptation to revisit the scene of his previous night's triumph. Voices could be heard as he neared the locale, and it took him only a minute to distinguish them as Nanette's and Woodrow's. Even the dialogue sounded familiar. Nanette was telling Woodrow exactly the things that had thrilled him so the night before.

Wherever Willie, again the confirmed cynic, braced his shoulders, and struck off for home with the majesty of a fallen Napoleon. There was a vague mumbling in his throat addressed to no one in particular, but implying that women are "the nuts."

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

More birthdays this month call for more predictions and with finals coming on and the "T" Club dance and all, these forecasts are liable to reflect the November skies.

George Freeman, Aubrey Warren and Loraine Crabtree are urged to wear raincoats on wet days, for they were born on the 21st of November under the sign of the dark cloud. Rainy nights are particularly good for studying; as they are of such a disposition that clear moonlight nights find them restless and unable to concentrate on such dull things as English themes. Mugology 111 is especially recommended for study when such nights make English uncomfortably dull.

Frank Perry Drinkard and Willis Duke Warren should beware of doughnuts with hot coffee, as they are liable to exploit the billfold and make them tardy for classes. Or maybe it's the hotness of the coffee and they ought to eat their doughnuts with chocolate milk. Anyway, they were born on the 25th, which is generally close to Thanksgiving when turkey is more suitable regardless. Their stars are hazy and hard to interpret. Besides the food item, there is little to trouble them except the forthcoming finals. That looks dark and dim, but perhaps the future will clear up.

Edith Garner and John Nix, 28ers, may look forward to a happy event the night of December 17th. It is a confused reading, with the "T" Club dance mixing with the Ole Miss-Tenn. game, but watch out, for something is really going to pop. Beware of sharp corners, dangerous curves and thumb tacks in chairs. Frances Speight, 29th, and Wayne Thomas, 30th, are indeed lucky in that their stars twinkle twice every three minutes. This makes a perfect balance in radio waves, transmitting very clearly the message of their immediate future. There will be in the forthcoming week, two quizzes, two dates and cold weather. These may or may not affect the aforementioned. Hankies are lucky pieces for them, sweet potatoes are particularly nourishing and swing should be keynote of their Friday night dates.

BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY NOVEMBER 1-NOVEMBER 15

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Allen, F. C.—Better Basketball; Technique, Tactics and Tales. American Academy of Political and Social Science—Better City Government. 1933.
American Library Association—A L. A. Catalog, 1932-36. 1933.
Baker, R. S.—Great Possessions; a new series of adventure, by David Grayson. 1917.
Barretto, Larry—Bright Mexico. 1935.
Beebe, William—Nonesuch; land of water. 1932.
Bicknell, E. P.—Pioneering with the Red Cross; recollections of an old Red Crosser. 1935.
Blanchard, Raoul—Geography of Europe. 1935.
Bond, F. F.—Give Yourself a Background. 1937. (How you can use your library, your newspaper and your radio to this end.)
Boynston, Percy—Some Contemporary Americans. 1924.
Brooks, C. S.—A Thread of English Road. 1929.
Brown, Lewis—That Man Heine. 1929.
Brown, Sir Thomas—The Religion of the Middle Ages and Other Writings.
Bryant, W. C.—Representative Selections; with introduction and notes by Tremaine McDowell. 1935.
Carlson, A. J.—The Machinery of the Body. 1937.
Carnegie, Dale—How To Make Friends. . . 1938.
The Children's Catalog—A dictionary catalog of 4000 books with analytical entries for 1020 books and a classified list indicating subject headings. 1938.
Clemens, S. J.—Following the Equator. 1925.
Collins, A. F.—Amateur Power Working Tools. 1937.
Cooper, C. R.—Lions 'n' Tigers 'n' Everything. 1936.
Coppard, A. E.—Fares Please. 1931. (Short Stories.)

Cordell, Mrs. K. C., ed.—The Pulitzer Prize Plays, 1918-1934.
Corti, E. C., comte—The History of Smoking. 1932.
Cotterall, Bennie—Tumbling Pyramid Building and Sums for Girls and Women. 1937.
Dowden, Edward—The Life of Robert Browning.
Dunfee, C. H.—To Drink or Not To Drink. 1938. (A scholarly but interesting discussion of the more important psychological factors in alcoholism, a sane and realistic approach to the problem of why people do it, and how to get them to stop.)

Eckstein, Gustav—Noguchi 1931. (Life of the great Japanese zoologist.)

Forceville, Clarita—Marriages Are Made At Home. 1938. (Countess de Forceville believes that application of intelligence and grace insures a successful marriage.)

Ford, P. L.—The Many-sided Franklin. 1926.

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THE UNIVERSITY HOUSE

Though entirely independent of school management and control the University House, better known on the campus as "Bachelors' Paradise," is conducted in much the same manner as the campus residential organizations. It is representative of college aims, cooperative in a state of near perfection, and affectionately referred to as "home" by the residents.

The boys of "Paradise" have elected a manager who fulfills all requirements of a good executive. . . Mr. Frank Jones. Jones has charge of all buying and collections and enforces all the rules made by the boys. Each boy places a deposit with the manager, which amount is laid aside to meet all expenses. After each month's accounts are settled, any reserve is returned to the "bachelors." The manager has engaged the services of an excellent cook and all meals are carefully planned and balanced. One of the boys has a cow and obtains his board in exchange for a plentiful supply of milk for the house.

As a rule, the bachelors of "Paradise" are among the leaders of the campus in literary activity. Most of them have part-time or school employment.

The fact that the University House is such a success is evidenced by the economical management of the house and the love of the boys for their "Bachelor's Paradise."

ALUMNI NOTES

Among those recently elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity at U. T., were Page Dougan of Jackson, '37, and Fred Colvett of Crockett Mills, student 1936-38.

Alton B. Rogers, who was preaching at Ralston, Weakley County, at the time that he was a student at the Junior College 1933-35, was admitted to full connection in the Methodist Church during its annual meeting held in Martin November 16-20. Mr. Rogers was transferred from Cottage Grove to the McKenzie Circuit of the Paris District.

Homer E. Johns of Jackson, student 1934-35, was received into the conference and was appointed to the Fowlkes Circuit, Dyer County, Dyersburg District.

Rolfe Belth of Ellendale, student 1937-38, was on the campus Sunday, November 20. He was accompanied by his parents and his brother, Martin Belth. Rolfe is now employed in Raleigh, Tenn.

Lucille Waters, '37, and Harold Watson, student 1927-29, are attending the WPA Business School in Martin.

Russell R. Duncan, '33, Harold Hoffman, '35, Robert L. Whitcomb, '33, and James Gardina, '37, all of Martin, are members of the Davis Public Speaking Class.

Wayne Fisher of Sharon, spring and summer, 1931, was the principal speaker at the observance of American Education Week at Stella Ruth, Weakley County. Wayne is superintendent of city schools in Sharon.

Elizabeth McNeill of Rives, student 1928-29, is now Mrs. John Lamb of Dyersburg.

The infant daughter of B. W. ("Son") Thomas of Martin, has

been named Imogene Gail. Mrs. Thomas was Miss Imogene McCrum of Nashville. Waterfield has been living in Nashville for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ellis went to Memphis Saturday, November 18th, to see the game between West Tennessee Teachers and Union University in which Herschel ("Skeeter") Ellis, '37 played. Herschel has consistently carried on the stellar role he played for the Junior Vols since joining forces with the "Tigers."

Lady B. Young, '36, was caught by the staff photographer of the Knoxville Journal as she received her diploma from the hands of Dr. James D. Hoskins, president of the university, at the August graduation, in Knoxville.

SOCIETY

Bowlin-Edwards.

Miss Edith Edwards became the bride of Mr. S. T. Bowlin November 19th at Dresden, Tenn. The ceremony was performed in the pastor's study of the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Dewey A. Stubblefield with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright as the only attendants. The bride wore a teal blue costume with wine accessories. Mrs. Bowlin is a former student of UTJC. After a short honeymoon they will be at home in Dresden, where Mr. Bowlin is a mortician with Bowlin & Riggs.

Miss Sybil West left Tuesday to attend the Duke-Pittsburgh football game as a guest of Mr. Frank Turner Markham.

Miss Corinne Davis had as her visitor the past week end, Miss Wilma Hazlewood of Gibson.

Miss Charlotte Boyd, of State Teachers College and a former student of UTJC, visited on the campus last week.

Miss Frances Speights had as her visitor last week end Miss May Speights of Sharon.

Miss Valeria Taylor of Jackson, spent last week end with Miss Maedelle Hearnington.

Mr. Friel Mullins of State Teachers College, visited on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Cleo Gladish of Lawrence-

burg, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Miss Mary Louise Gladish.

WHAT THEY MIGHT HAVE SAID—

Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."

Noah: "It floats."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris."

Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."

Sampson: "I'm strong for you, kid."

Plutarch: "I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country."

Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark, Anthony."

Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."

Methusalem: "The first hundred years are the hardest."

David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."—Gregg Writer.

Pause... Refresh



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